Murphy a Guest-"City Wreeker" Prints an Aileged Diary of the Chief Executhe in Which C. F. M. Is Described as Droppirs in te Say His Prayers

he annual dinner of the Association fully Hall Reporters was held last night in the Roman Court of Shanley's restaurant. Forty-second street and Broadway. It was attended by nearly two hundred members and guests. Among those who spoke at the dinner were Mayor Gaynor, emptreller Prendergast. President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen, Charles F. Nurphy, leader of Tammany Hall: Timothy L Woodruff, Republican State chairman, Berough President McAneny of Manhattan: Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the Republican county committee and John H. McCooey, chairman of the Kings county Democratic committee.
As is usual at these dinners the heads

of the city government were "roasted" either in song or by "stunts" enacted by the members. The City Wrecker, which comes out once a year, was published in the course of the evening. One of the "geatured" stories gave these letters hitherto not extracted from the Mayor's files:

DEAR JUNCE: When I sent Yankee Dood! to you I had no idea you would give me Hail

The organization has no objection to your appointing Epictetus Commissioner of Police providirg the old dub gives up his salary and \$1,000. We don't want to be un-yreasonable, but wen mustn't interfere with precedents that were established before you-yes, or McKane either-were born. Seems to me your game is Hyde and my DEAR MAYOR: Your invitation to call, which I have not received, is accepted. I don't want any Jobs for the boys. Oh, no. the bunch of lob—, about the high class men you have appointed so far.

I'll bring Donnhue and a stuffed club.

I'll leave Penabue outside.

Dean Mr. Mayon. Thank you very much for a busie! or kind words: I wish I could send you some of the same, but I cen't. To you know in thinking of you I sometimes see in my mind's exe the face of McAnany, only I know his is brown and wours is white. You'd better send me a

l'lease let me know whether you considered my list of name before or after you threw it in the waste bashet. C. F. M. DEAR M'R MAYOE: I desire to call your attention to the fact the! Timothy L. Woodruff is the Depublican boss of Brooklyn, not the Democratic boss. They call me the Democratic boss, but I can' see it. JOHN H. MCCOORY.

There is a civil list presenting all the important offices as occupied by somebody named Gaynor.

The Wrecker also professed to have a copy of a diary kept by Mayor Gaynor during his first month of office. This was it.

THE DIARL OF A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY January !- Found a new building: looks like City Tall

January >= Canned three commissioners and feeled two others. January 3-Got first glimpse of Willis. Hyde ars am doing fine.

by mirtake January 5-Murphy called to say his prayers,

January 6-Waldo to walk across bridge with me e ery da.

January 7-Cos three newspapers into libel sults. Good work.

January 3-Walking beavy to-day; must investigate Friwards.

Jan'ary 9-Sent for Paker eight Japuary 10-Battered citizens have some

January 12—Got s pair of red mittens from Maine

lanuary 19-Tried for Carnegie medal:

rescued Shenard.

January te-Settlad shirtwaist strike today; supply of shirtwei to will be increased. January 15-Prominent burgiar called loaned him &: feet two cops.

January 17—ave (way a gold pencil.

January 18—to five more papers into libel suits: will have them a'l in soon. January in-Gave flag to Ne consett; had no use for it. January 20-I don't like the Court House:

January 21-Organized Say a Kind Word the to Murphy" Club. January 23-Young man named Rocke-

feiler called to borrow \$25,000 from the January 23-Hired Meloney at \$8,000

January 24-Reduced Meloney to \$4,000 January 25-Told Baker to go on a vaca

January 26-Wrote Baker "Never" come January 27-Too busy to keep this up

John Purroy Mitchel, understudy to the Mayor, is credited with passing the following civil service examination written) on the duties of a Mayor:

Generell Buszines Off Mare. Tend To Evrybodies Busnes Evrywar. Wok Krost Brucklind Brich Twictaday. Ce Murfie have a pension of \$1,650 a year and Reinbrucklind Brich Twictaday. Ce Murfle lave a pension of \$1,650 a year and Reinhery Day in Sitie Haul. Stoup liekal hardt one of \$1,080 a year. I hardt one of \$1,080 a year and Reinhardt one of \$1,080 a year.

THEATRE FOR HITCHCOCK. Chinese Playhouse Under His Manage ment, Says His Press Agent.

The Chinese theatre, which has been closed ever since the recent tong war night of February 26 under new owner- by President Diaz, has resigned as Govhip. Raymond Hitchcock, who is the star of George Cohan's "The Man Who Owns Broadway," has bought the theatre.
Walter J. Kingsley, Hitchcock's press
representative and who, according to
his own version, will hold the same
place at the Chinese theatre that "Mr.
Corbin holds toward the New Theatre," Corbin holds toward the New Theatre, announced the plans for the new venture lest night. The theatre has been entirely redecorated by Lem Gop. Chinese artist. The first play will be "Si Foon Kick Chung," which in English is the rersecution of Kick Chung. Gung Dow Fou is to play the leading female parts. Loui Quai, the various Chinese heroic parts, and Yung Chee will lead the oreighteen actors. According to the plans outlined, this well known Chinese melodrama is to be followed by some Chinese translations of Cohan's shows. Billy Cavanaugh and Joe Humphreys will suppose connected with the house in moore of less managerial capacities. Thus the announcement.

To Produce an Osear Wilde Play.

Constance Crawley in Oscar Wilde's last play, "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry," will ppear at the Hackett Theatre beginning Wednesday evening. February 23, for 4 Umited engagement during John Mason's season at the New Theatre.

"Mr. and Mrs. Daventry" was first oduced by Mrs. Patrick Campbell at Royalty Theatre, London, about eight years ago.

Allss Crawley, who is now seen for the first time as a star in New York, made her debut in England under the management of Ecerbohm Tree, with whom she

BUGHER SHOOTS HIGHER. Charges Inspector Hogan and Capt

The state of the s

Morris With Tolerating Gambling. Acting Police Commissioner Bugher yes terday ordered charges preferred against nspector William J. Hogan of the First Inspection District, and Capt. Frank J. Morris of the East Fifth street station for failing to suppress gambling and failing to carry on their suspected list the names of places actually under suspicion."

A specific case is that of the gambling

house at 30 St. Marks place, which Head-

quarters men raided last Monday after

Hogan and Morris had ignored warnings. The evidence against the gamblers was obtained by Policeman William Gallagher. Soon after the raid two of Capt. Morris's nen, Nelson and Bishop, arrested Gallagner and had him fined for drunkenness. Acting Commissioner Bugher had the case reopened, proved that Gallagher wasn't drunk at all, and the fine was remitted. In the coming trials of Policemen Nelson and Bishop, Inspector Hogan and Capt. Morris, Mr. Bugher will try to find out whether there was a conspiracy to "break" Gallagher. Hogan became a policeman in 1882, a captain in 1903 and an inspector in 1905. Commissioner Ringham reduced him to captain in April 1906.

inspector in 1905. Commissioner Bingham reduced him to captain in April, 1906, but again made him an inspector on January 4, 1909. He never has been tried for any offence before. Capt. Morris became a policeman on May 12, 1886. Gen. Bingham made him a captain on June 30, 1909.

Mounted Policeman Copeland, son of a former police captain, who is charged with beating a truck driver, will also have to stand trial. Copeland was formerly one of Gen. Bingham's personal aidee and has a good reputation in the department. Lieut. Edward Armstrong, who punched Harry Pollak, a sporting man, in the Hotel Albany on Friday night, is still another who will face charges.

STATEN ISLAND WANTS PARKS. Stever Willing to Help, but the Sup pliants' Estimate Seares Him.

Fourteen Staten Islanders, headed by Borough President Cromwell, had a conference with Park Commissioner Stover yeserday about park matters in Richmond.

The Staten Island men wanted more parks and parkways in their borough and came prepared to show it. President Van Clief of the Staten-Island Chamber of Commerce unfolded a map show ing where 3,000 acres could be acquired. "That would be about one-tenth the area of Richmond borough, wouldn't it?" the Commissioner asked.
"About that, I should think," responded

"About that, I should think," responded President Cromwell.

The Commissioner thought the Board of Estimate might balk at the request to purchase so much land all at once. The delegation agreed with him and it was decided that park making on Staten Island should proceed slowly, as that method promised better success.

"The city does not own a foot of land along the entire shore of Staten Island," said Commissioner Stover. "I think this ought to be remedied and I will do all in my power to establish more parks down in your borough, for I believe they are needed."

JOLT FOR CIVIL SERVICE MEN. Justice Aspinall Enjoins Municipal Commissioners in Health Department.

Justice Aspinall in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, yesterday handed down a decision granting a temporary injunction in the action brought by James S. Slavin, taxpayer, to restrain the Municipal Civil Service Commission from placing the names of the sanitary superintendent and assistant superintendents in the com-

petitive class of the civil service.

It was claimed by the petitioner that the Commissioners had not given sufficient notice of the intended change, which was adopted on October 29, 1909.

Justice Aspinall holds that the notice was insufficient and also that the amendment buttorers to grade the was insufficient and also that the amendment buttorers to grade the was insufficient and also that the amendment buttorers to grade the was insufficient and also that the same of the petition of the same of the sa

ment purports to grade the various posi-tions as to compensation only and not as to the duties to be performed. This, he says, is both unauthorized and he says, is both unauthorized and not practical.

KINSELLA DROPPED HIMSELF. Saloon and Real Estate Man Maybe, but No Longer a Fireman.

The records at Fire Her looked over yesterday to learn the standing of William Kinsella of Brooklyn. concerning whom Mayor Gaynor wrote to Fire Commissioner Waldo. The Mayor had been informed that Kinsella ran

had been informed that kinsella ran two saloons and a real estate office and appeared to be neglecting his fire duties.

The department records showed that the busy Brooklyn man was no longer on the payroll, having been dropped on February 11 for over staying a leave of absence without pay which he obtained on January 11. He was a battery man in the fire alarm telegraph bureau and got a month's leave of absence on and got a month's leave of absence on the plea of sickness. He has not reported for duty since he got the leave...

Battalion Chief Heard and Foreman Rein-

hardt on the Retired List. Fire Commissioner Waldo put on the retired list at their own request yesterday Battalion Chief Edward A. Heard, who had been in charge of the hospital and training stables, and Foreman George

BERNARDO REYES RESIGNS.

Governor of Nueve Leon, Mexico, Was Exiled for Running for Vice-President. MONTEREY, Mexico, Feb. 19.-Gen. between the Four Brothers and the On Bernardo Reyes, who was sent to Europe Leong Tong, will be reopened on the on a military mission several months ago ernor of the State of Nueve Leon. His letter of resignation has just reached liere

from Paris.
It is understood that Gen. José Maria
Mier, the ad interim Governor, will be
elected to succeed him.

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BRIDES, BRIDES, MORE BRIDES

SLEEPY SHIP NEWS OFFICE ROUSES ITSELF TO COUNT 'EM.

Four. 20, 40, 62, 124 Sail on the Oceana and Old Shoes Darken the Air-Nothing Like It Since the Bark Was Left Inside an Iceberg Like a Fly in Amber

It was soporific in the ship news office. The man with the Van Dyke beard who had pursued whales in his youth in the Antarctic seas and later had told things about them that would have made them spout in derision if they had happened to be off the Battery was spinning a yarn of an iceberg. Nobody was listening except the office boy, who had not heard it before. It was about an auxiliary whaling bark that hit a gigantic berg which stretched up into the mist beyond vision and extended fore and aft further than the marine glasses could make out. After sailing and steaming half a day to find a way of circumventing the berg the skipper discovered a natural arch opening in the berg not any wider than the bark and decided to take a chance of reaching the other side through the opening. When he was about half way through he was horrified to find that the tunnel had closed astern of him and was gradually doing likewise ahead. Several weeks later other whalers reported having seen a hark frozen in the centre of an enormous berg. There was but one survivor and he was now telling the tale

"Say, Bouch," Jim, the office boy, remarked, "what are ye givin' me?" Th four afternoon shipnewsers, as the German reporter calls them, muttered drowsily as they turned on the desks. The door

they turned on the desks. The door opened and a tall young man came in remarking. "Say, boys, I've got a story for you. Four brides sailed this morning aboard the Quebec Line steamship Oceana."

The ex-whaler grabbed a telephone and shouted. "Give me the city desk!"
He got it and spoke thus, rapidly and with earnestness: "Bully story. Twenty brides sail this morning on the Oceana."

"Don't forget the name of the line," said the tall young man.

"Hundreds of friends there to see 'em off," the former whaler went on. "Showers of rice and old shoes. Ship all cluttered up. Had to call on the police to clear the pier."

The slumberers began to wake. "How many brides did you say there were. Bouch?" asked the first man awake. After getting the information from the office boy, the man called: "Give me the desk." He said that forty brides were sailing and he had the ship dripping rice all the way down to the Battery.

The ex-whaler was not to be outclassed by a mere landsman in this manner, so he called again for the city desk and requested the man at the other end of the phone to change his first figures to sixtytwo.

The number, cailed out in foghorn

two.

The number, cailed out in foghorn tones, fully aroused a heavy set man whose specialty is sports, but who writes poetry as a recreation (not for the readers of it), and who has achieved the reputation of telephoning the complete news in the morning even if it happens in the afternoon. He got a line on the nature of the "dove cote" story, as he called it, from the tall young man, and then began to make the wires sizzle. "How many brides did you say there were. Bouch? Sixty-two. Well, my paper will have 124. Say, Trevor, how many passengers are there on the how many passengers are there on the Oceana? 325? Well, it's all right. I did not want to put more brides on her

did not want to put more brides on her than there were passengers."

The Oceans started down the river again. Trucks had backed up at the entraince to the pier laden with rice and old shoes. It was like a snowstorm at the Hippodrome the way that rice fell, and the way the old shoes also fell was like nothing ever before seen on or off the stage. The sporting man himself was hit in the eye by a shoe and he would show the eye to prove it when he arrived at the office. (Say, don't be so damned sceptical, it prove it when he arrived at the office. (Say, don't be so damned sceptical, it was a shoe!) Chinamen from a laundry across West street were gathering up the rice with shovels. All the ship's scuppers (Say, Bouch, is scuppers right?) are running rice and the companionways are choked with old shoes. You've got enough? All right.

The fourth sleeper had sat up and was listening intently. His face showed dis-

listening intently. His face showed dis-gust. He wanted to know the facts in the case. It was the first time he ever had been known to ask for any, and the other shipnewsers laughed sardonically. The tall young man said he understood there were four brides. The fourth sleeper thereupon resumed his nap, remarking that his friends had raised the ante too high for him.

YERKES ESTATE LITIGATION Executor Wants to Turn Over \$4,500,000 in Bonds for Reorganization.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. Arguments on a petition asking that Louis S. Owsley, executor of the estate of Charles T. Yerkes, be allowed to turn over bonds amounting FIREMEN QUIT ON PENSIONS. to nearly \$1,500,000 to the reorganization committee of the Chicago Consolidated Traction Company were heard before Judge Cutting in the Probate Court to-day. Mrs. Yerkes, the widow, and her attorneys appeared to argue against

W. O. Underwood, an attorney of Bos. ton, who represents Mr. Owsley, told the Court that this was the orly way to save the estate from insolvency. Judge Cutting announced that he did not be-lieve he could enter an order to that effect unless both sides agreed to it. Action was postponed indefinitely to give the attorneys for both sides opportunity

to reach some agreement.

The plans outlined by the attorneys representing the executor is to turn over the bonds to the reorganization committee for the purpose of forming a new com-pany which will have an operating agree-ment with the Chicago Railway Com-

pany.
The bonds in question are in the hands of the Central Trust Company of New York for money loaned to the estate.

N. Y. A. C VETERANS DINE. Guests of William C. Muschenhelm ou Clubhouse Anniversary.

The veterans of the New York Athletic Club of twenty-five years standing had dinner at the Hotel Astor last night as the guests of William C. Muschenheim. President William C. Van Wyck was

President William C. Van Wyck was presented with a silver gavel because he is the oldest N. Y. A. C. head.

Alfred H. Curtis, elected in 1872, was the toastmaster, and Mr. Muschenheim was the first speaker. Mr. Muschenheim said that the reason for the gathering was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the old clubhouse, "when, as one of the members put it, we branched out first as a swell club." one of the members put it, we branched out first as a swell club." James E. Sullivan, speaking of foot-ball, said that the officials and the college

legislation of recent years were responsible for the stigma which rested on the game. He added that it was a game of manliness and he wanted to see it live. Other speakers were Charles M. Jones, William E. Van Wyck and William R. Travis. Among others there were Paul
A. Curtis, the oldest living member;
R. W. Rathborne, Frank J. Klipatrick,
R. H. Sayre, H. H. Baxter, W. G. Schuyler,
J. D. Foot, G. J. Gould, Charles Steele,
Evert J. Wendell, Daniel Appleton of the Seventh Regiment, Thomas F. Ryan, J. A. Miller, Jr. and Joseph Gordon.

Aged Woman Found Frozen to Death. YORK, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Maria L.

Kendig, 73 years old, widow of James Kendig, a former well known hotel keeper of this city, was found frozen to death at her home to day. The body was on the kitchen floor, near the door, which was wide open. She had evidently lain there w'de open. She had evidently tain the tile cold since yesterday as noon.

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there is something wrong with it.

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RICH FIND OF IRON.

Maas's Discovery May Be the Greatest in Harvard Indergraduate Publication the History of Marquette.

REPUBLIC, Mich., Feb. 19 .- A discovery range has been made ten miles west of

at what is now the Maas mine at Negaunee at what is now the Maas mine at Negatines the largest single body of ore so far developed in the Marquette district. Now he has surpassed that find. He struck hard specular ore 383 feet below the sur-face, continuing unbroken for twenty

feet.

Beneath this deposit is a formation of mixed specular and jasper and at a depth of 500 feet hard hematite ore. The drill passed through seventy-two feet of solid ore and then entered a dike for ten feet, the ore reappearing at that depth and continuing unbroken to a point 626 feet beneath the surface, making in all 116 feet of hematite.

Evacuation of Manhattan Blocked Until

Evacuation of Manhattan Blocked Until Watkins vs. Hess is Decided.

Alonzo Watkins of 430 Clermon t avenue, Brooklyn, and a friend who accompanied him had an argument over change with a woman ticket seller at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She locked the turnstile and refused to let the two men pass.

about one hundred of the former editors as well as by the undergraduates associated with the paper.

Curtis Guild, Jr., '81, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, ected as toastmester. John L. Dufais, '77, of Newerk, president of the Architectural League; Prof. Berrett Wendell, '77; Prof. Frederick J. Stimson of the Harvard feculties, Judge Robert Grant, '73, of Boston, and Carleton Sprague, '81, of Buffalo, were among the gueste.

it was at the start of the rush hour and It was at the start of the rush nour and Brooklynites who wanted to get through began to berate Watkins. In the crush Emile Hess, who has a plumbing supply business at 396 Third street. Brooklyn, was pushed against Watkins. Watkins turned and, witnesses say, struck at Hess, who responded by pushing Watkins. Watkins fell against an iron pillar. Two long gashes were cut in his head and

Westervelt Dies in State Prison. HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 19.-William E. Westervelt, who was a contracting

E. Westervelt, who was a contracting builder in Teaneck and on the night of June 15 last shot and killed his wife in their home, died in the State prison at Trenton this morning. He pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree and on December 22 was sentenced to a term of fifteen years. Westervelt was drunk when errested shortly after the shooting. Find ed of pueumonia

"LAMPOON" HAS A BUILDING.

Moves Into a \$40,000 Home of Its Own CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19.-What is of ore which may prove the greatest in believed to be the first building in the the sixty years of the Marquette iron country owned and occupied by a college undergraduate publication was opened Ishpeming by George J. Maas of Ne- here to-day when the Harvard Lampoon gaunee, Mich. An immense deposit has took formal possession of a new house on been found by diamond drills.

Some ten years ago Mr. Mans discovered is the oldest of the college funds. is the oldest of the college funny papers. but hitherto it has had no quarters of its

> The new building has been erected at a cost of about \$40,000 secured from the profits of the publication for several years and by the generosity of many former editors. It is in the heart of the dornaltory and club region on a small plot of land at the corner of Mount Auburn and Bow streets, and directly opposite Randolph

Hall.
The material is the "Harvard" brick used neath the surface, making in all 116 feet of hematite.

Mr. Maas figures that on the present showing there are not less than 15,000,000 tons of hematite alone and not less than 237,000;000 tons of mixed ore which can be concentrated.

SCRAP AT BRIDGE STILE.

Evacuation of Manhattan Blocked Until

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While Matthew J. Tierney, a truck at Hess, who responded by pushing watkins. Watkins fell against an iron pillar. Two long gashes were cut in his head and one in his upper lip.

Dr. La Vake sewed up the wounds and Hess was locked up in the Oak street police station charged with assault by Watkins. driver, was loading his truck with rolls

Yesterday afternoon Willis Spaney, who said he was 18 years old and lived at Mills Hotel No. 3, went into the Rose & Snyder establishment with the missing

Greenhul and Company

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Silk Petticoats, \$4.95

52-in. Black Satin Broadcloth, usually \$2.75, at . . \$1.95

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Extra good quality union taffeta; for men and women; large variety of handles.

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Special Monday, Feb. 21st

We sell diamonds cheaper than other dealers for this reason. have recently installed in Brooklyn our own cutting plant and we are the only actual cutters of diamonds in this country, importing the rough and delivering the finished diamonds set in any style direct to the consumer with but one profit. With every diamond we sell goes our refund agreement which absolutely protects the purchaser. We have all sorts of diamonds from \$28 to \$500 per carat. Only a few are mentioned here. At some jeweller friend his price per carat, then you will realize what tess offer means to you. Diamonds that come through the polishing room, with small flaws we sell extra cheap. Some of the flaws cannot be detected account with a very rowerful microscope.

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